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GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 23, 1861.

#### A MEMORY. BY MATILDA.

if our fives immortal be and love immortal too." made from the buried past successfully softly book to me or to those I used to here.

Aye, thus forever let me deeren Sufe, rife at home, in paradise, Inn, rid love, how sweet than art Amil this world's unceasing strif-

# MAUD.

BY PAUL BIVINWOOD PART THIRD. (Continued)

December 26, 13-Thave been very gloomy to-day, I blame myself exceedingly for treating Mand as I lave. I should have borne with her, but I was proud at heart and have said, "it will be right yet!" but instead of trying to make it so, I have made matters worse Mand is proud and sensitive. She may forgive me-but to doubt makes the heart her a note, but no answer has yet come. Fred and Harry bave gone out for a drive with Bell and Ada-I may hear something when Fred returns.

"Ah, kere he comes !"

"Weil, Horace, how do you feel, better,

"Not much, Fred. Have you heard a

"No!" said Fred, "except that Maud has gone asleighing with Handly and

would meet Ada at Yenwood Farms this evening !" "Strange, that she does not answer my

"Herace, hope for the best! Don't does get mad, why, man, there are plenty myself laugh. more in the sea of humanity, and you can do well anywhere !"

"That may be, Fred, but I love Maud as I never can any other woman, and to think I have been such a fool as to let this jealousy take hold of me, makes me mad with myself!"

"Pshaw, man! Come, this won't do! I am too happy with Bell's acquaintance to have you feel so. Now I say, Horace, let Maud go if she wishes to skulk, and when she gets home and has time for re. flection, she will then regret most dearly her foolish conduct, and if she loves you, will make ample amonds !"

"Fred, she is very proud-I am fearful the will never yield an inch. If I could think so, I should feel better !"

have a capital time of it. There will be quite a social party, and I'll be bound, they will have everything in apple pie or about the African person. der. Ha! ha! they're queer women, but I'll lay a wager they have good hearts!"

"I don't think I shall go! they talk too much to suit me-I am in no mood for nonsense!"

Companies de la contraction de

warm r friend Horses, and I'm deter- so, I perceived we were. mined to have you go! Why, to think "Now, Miss Dolly, dat's what Miss make you feel how accessory you are for Ada. too bad! I always thought highly of her, but hang it! I shall change my scating at life lath "—after a jerk or two of ments, if she gives you the "blues" in this the reins. Bolly got into a canter, and we —the edd was interest, and Chough warm of the "blues" in this the reins. Bolly got into a canter, and we —the edd was interest, and Chough warm of the "blues" in this canter, and we —the edd was interest, and Chough warm of the content will consider she has conquered, but if Farms you are there, she will at least see she is not going to prevent you from having a looked like a very comfortable piace, and But I bravel it, and concarrived there. shall put a vite on that." you do not receive any !"

through!

"Good for you, Horace! spoken like a frewn upon me. man! If Maud sees fit to be dull, why I shall treat her as she treats others!"

" Hash! Fred, remember I love her, and whatever may be her faults, still I cannot bear to see her treated ill. If I go, you must promise you will treat Mand as you will Bell and Ada!"

"Oh, if you wish it !

" I do, most certainly !"

"I will then!" " Promise !

which sounded well.

Four o'clock came, and prompt to the stood at the door of the Golden Eagle with shall be off to-morrow !" tremble with emotion! I have written little black Jake—the boy of Penwood Farms-sitting up on the front seat very dear friend, but I must admit that note

"Guess I am!" said he, "I rather that hee's ills are not able to crush you!" reckon they've made this child fly round they take a notion Ha! ha! ha!"

"We will be down in a minute!" said determined to be true to myself!"

is tough-we is use to cold weather, so morrow, I shall be sorry to have you leave, take your time!" And then he whistled but I will not urge you to remain. I kn w away clear and strong the air, "take your how perfectly miserable you must be. I give up! these girls are so strange at times time. Miss Lucy!" introducing a ha! ha! feel I must enjoy Bell's society a little they appear like riddles! Suppose she ha! as a variation which made Fred and longer. I do think her such a kind-hearted

Soon we were ready. Fred went to the window and opened it.

"Yes!"

"How do you feel?"

" Fine like a peacock !"

" Rather cold !"

" Somewhat !"

" How's Dolly standing it !"

"Clever enough!"

" In a minute we will be with you!" " All right !"

In a short time Fred and I were snugly seated in the sleigh, comfortably wrapped up in huge buffalo robes-while all that could be seen of Jake was his ebony face, shining as brilliant as the sun, loom-"You are going to see the old maids ing from out a buffalo robe, his white to night ?" remarked Fred. "We shall teeth were like the foam of the ocean wave, when he opened his thick-lipped mouth. Indeed it was the only handsome feature

" Start up Dolly, Jake!" said I.

"We are nicely fixed!"

" Now, Dolly, just stir yourself, and let these city folks see you canter!"

Mand should make all this trouble-it's Chotty so's dis African child must call cach other's canfort!"

"I shall be at Ada's this evening at

nal gloom!

" Fred," said I, " if Maud and I do hour Polly hitched to a comfortable fleigh, not mend matters by this interview, I

"I really hope all will end right, my straight, whistling a good old break down has a cool look-never mind, my boy, she is not worth this trouble-if she does not " Jake, are you there !" said I, from come to terms -- why, forget her, and teach her by your future, you are a man, and

"That is well said, Fred. and whatever mighty stiff to day at the Farms. Ha! may happen, I assure you of one thing, it ha! those are gals is queer critura when will not turn me from my course, for however much my heart may be pa ned, I am

"I am glad to hear you speak thus, "Don't get oni of breath, Dolly and I Horace, I do not think I shall return tobeing!"

"Indeed, she is, Fred, and I think sho likes you very much. Stay by all means me !" and enjoy her society!"

were extremely low, and I seemed to see call those awful words !" my fate written on the wall, as if " coming events had east their shadows before !" At last the evening set in, and the dark rolling clouds, which had drifted about black, and the wind whistled madly through the leafless elms.

" You will not venture out such a terrible night !" said Fred. " Really, Horace, take my advice-stay at home and enjoy the evening with me, and throw aside the cares of your mind !"

"I must go, Fred. Nothing in the world could tempt me from seeing Maud -I must see her and know my fate !" "Listen to reason-stay at home, to-

morrow will do as well!" "Never, Fred, to-night, or I shall die with anxiety. You know my impetuous spirit-be it either for weal or woe. I

must know all before I sleep !"

you what it is! Fred Morgan has got and Jake said.

soul. Then the sanshine of howevery as me for a few seconds the juporder fell to the right kind of feeling, you have note. She is moving (?) " after a second or wine small its golden ray, late hold your the floor, and without a word she turned theorie, tighting up the dark pineer, and and left the reson shouly returning with

s, chum, if you don't go, she proceeded on our journey to Perwood by clothed, yet the very wind made my without evening. House," she reglied teeth chatter, I had to fight bey way to with her usual gayety.

good time-and now, for my sake, for had the appearance of neatness and wealth. The parlor was dirk, and all had the appearance go by the dicky stage termina-Harry's, Bell's and Ada's-for they are The evening was a very pleasant one, the pearance that a one was expected on such all true friends, not one of them can Mand. Misses. Penwsod improved on acquaints an evening. I stepped boldly to the door alter in sentiment respecting you—no, and tance. Mand kept close to Mr. Handly, and touched the knocker—it was seen and have such has you will at least have given pleasure, if and not a chance happened for me to see swered by the little servant, who, without her alone. And Heft the Penwoods more a word-as if completely drilled for the Bart or an I' said Ala, " fy ! you "Well, I'll go! and try to live it gloemy than ever. My heart was sick, occasion—showed the immediately into and Man over of friends--I feel and I feared again darkness was about to the parlor where I found a warm fire - sure of t

> A note has been received from Mand How my heart beat, my blood exarsol in reply to mine. It is very brief, merely, madly through my veins, as if rejoicing Man 1?" asked A h, turning to her as she over the eccasion which gave it the mad spoke. which time you can see me, Mand." freedom it enjoyed! But I was not to "Yes!" was her gentle reply Cold, very cold are my hopes, and the wait long-I heard the rustling of Mand's I looked at her, I saw not the proud hot blood throbs furiously in my veins. dress as she descended the stairs, in an-When I think of the past few months so ther moment the door opened, and she she stood with her eyes filled with tears, freighted with prosperity—ah, what of stood before me. How grand she looked! and the heaving of her breast assured me the future? and a dark cloud seems to attired in black velvet, her skirt trailing I was forgiven. hover over my vision filled with an etermodel of an enraged woman, waiting to

" Mand ?"

" Sir !"

"I have come by your permission!" anxions for this interview?" she said, again her virgin lips and murmar,

looking me directly in the eye, still standand in the other (unconsciously) she was crushing a red japonica.

" Does not your own heart tell you too meeting ?"

" I have no heart!"

" As far as it relates to you, sir, I am !" Great God! how my blood leaped as those words were pronounced, and I said, " Mand, have mercy! you are killing you!"

"Am I!" she whispered.

hours seemed never to end. My spirits have loved, and let me beg of you to re-

" Never!"

" Maud, will you not forgive me?"

"I had supposed Horace Wayland to be or can the man !" This was sufficient, it roused my pride

into a hurricane, and for the moment I hated what I loved! But I was cool, I control my raging passion, it was at such an hour-when, should I have let it free, I cannot have answered for the consequence. "Why, how foolish we are! children

would be more wise, pray, ask Ada in, I would like to say good-by to her before I go! I start for the city to morrow !"

The proud spirit of Maud was quelled -the reply so unexpected, so contrary to "Well, I think you will go!" said ears, gave a little neigh, and then quietly —only I sincerely hope Maud will be ing all farther treaty, astonished and wid'im."

"Mand says you leave to-morrow-I

"I think I must go!"

sales meeting-now stay, it saying, as she left me, "Miss Mand will will make it to happy as well as me?"

"I must to to-marrow!" "Woal In't you like to have him stay,

soul of less than an hour since. There

Reason, when we must need it, seldom her hair looped by a diamond pin, her appears, but is always sure to come just eyes were brilliant with excitement-her too late. Had I embraced that golden face was like marble—she was a splendid moment and said, "let us be friends." all would have been well! She had said give her pent up feelings free flow, for too much, my pride had been sorely tried, her manner indicated she was not herself, and though the old lave came sweeping back, I could not yield, I was farther off than ever, though my soul yearned to have me take her in my arms, and there let "And may I ask you why you are so her weep over her rashness, and to press

"Maud, you are my angel spirit, God ing with one hand resting on the shelf, grant the sea of jeal may we have passed through may never flood our hearts again !"

But, no, though the golden light of love plainly. Mand, why I have requested this came streaming into my heart, I replied, "I must go!"

Mand spoke not, but I plainly perceiv-"Am I to understand you are heart- ed a sudden trembling passed over her frame, and A la appeared as if she pitied Maud, and her look to me was enough to

"Horace, be mereiful! Maud loves

But I headed it not-I shook Ada by the hand and said, "Good-by!" I then took Maud's hand, how it trembled, I held

"Good-by, Horace!" she faintly whispered.

In a moment I was once more out in a man and not a child, I never deemed the lan | gale. But, oh, my heart, it flutthe sky during the day, became fearfully he would stoop so low as to beg, when tered so! I heard not the storm, I saw once rejected-I pit; the child, but I nev. not the deep darkness! A female figure was before my sight, her beautiful face was clouded with sorrow, my spirit mur-mured, "Lost! lost!" As I attempted to take my Maud, the angel being whishad schooled myself, and if ever I should pered, "Never on earth-but the soul shall yet seek its mate in Eternity!"

(To be continued.)

An Irish servant having entered the drawing-rooms with the mistress' favorite poodle wringing wet, the lady inquired:

" How is this Bridget ; how came Fido so wet?"

" An'faith, mum, an'it was little Tommy that had the tiny baste lashed to the what she had anticipated, so directly end. ind of a powl, an'was weshin'the winders BY ROLLIN.

They said that it should fall,

That grand old building fashioned by our stres,

And gethering fast around its ancient wall

They pitched their tents, and built their heatile fires.

The mighty pillars cust

From the fierce heat of flevolution stock,

In stern defines looking to the past—

Brigit with a destines record—Him with blood.

Again the iden left.

The deadly keenness of our yeamen's steel;
Again, in gesteful pride, a people knelt,
To themk the giver of their country's wead.

And quiet days of peace.

Smiled on a prosperous and happy land,
We saw its villages and flocks increase,
And proudly said—" It shall forever stand."

We thought not then that they owed their being to the stripes and stars ould break the binding cords, and drift away.
While we with braver hearts clung to the spar

Why should the quarrel last? should the breach unhealed forever be Have we not all, our treasures in the past?

Have we not now a common destiny?

Oh, let the mighty heart. That les beneath this surface-fire, once more Respond, that they thus rudely form apart. May leve each other as they leved before.

tore the sunshine to our hearts again. Turn tanuts and sneers into an earnest prayer unity, with peace, and joy to men.

# LITERARY.

The Knickerbocker Magazine-The Observations of Mace Sloper-Fitz Green Halleck, the Poet. BY PAUL EIVINWOOD.

utors to the 'Knick.' I think, my dear eye close'y-but not as Ira Swingle Par. if its only the ability to snub and differ' reader, you will too after reading what I sons would -but in a genial manner so as and contradict -all this angle saxon heri- knowing. bave written respecting their views of man not to annoy. And when I "rush it tage breaks out all over the country from and manners. Why is it I prefer this over "the raisins, Maraschino, Golden wa- Maine to Mexico, in certain cases, and the and one in particular, has mistaken my magazine to all others? Simply because ter and Anisette I shall think of you and result is, "Swingle Ira Parsons." it never allows any article to appear in Hiram and more than ever appreciate a letter! No, the 'Knick.' contains no such tion. matter, but there are to be found in its feeling and clever satire.

own eyes-class. They are rank with a Look you, young man, I've got hold of the disease so loathsome that I flee from their poker, hot at that, and by Jehoshaphat. society as I would from the plague. But before it cools, I'm going to make you and Observations? I'll tell you. His Obser- indeed, Muster Parsons, is waating to make vations on spoiled Puritans, Ira Swingle me burn you with it, outright, you ill Parsons, and Aunt Stingray, meet my ap- mannered, scoundrelly cur! I've been proval and I think the approval of every all my blessed American life longing to ern Puritanism has become "devilish" way to you, avoiding a row with you, but in its character-and the trouble the Na- time's up. Now look out. tion is in to-day, may date its origin to I think by this time some of my readers this school of thinkers. This better, ho- are beginning to 'see me,' very extensivelier, self-righteous class who "steal the ly, and understand that under the name robes of heaven to serve the devil with." of swingle I'm firing into a rather tremen-Yes, they are the ones that have cast the dous flock. The fact is, that Swingle and awful gloom over the Republic, and to-day his like, all the arguing, shrugging, 'difare rejoicing at the misery they have erea fering, 'peculiar,' odd, cold judging, re- Being selections from its History, prepared ex ted. Standing in the back-ground and served, and reserving tribe are-like the human. And this is the class Mace Slo. and natural is devilish. Puritanism was per attacks, and without fear-boldly, like grand while it lived, but it had its humtire! They see how plainly they have how, after the old giant is dead, the ver- ties," (if I may be allowed so to call them.) never visit 'Delmonico's' but I shall think serve, a party whose ways are not 'our' I appreciate the genial class of contrib- man who may chance to be there I shall something different from every body clee; skilled in biblical lore-my object, being

ages articles from scholars which have closely while "rushing it over the dessert." stock long ago departed. In all of our The "Princeton Review," in noticing the ring of the purely literary in their Now looking at Mace Sloper, at Hiram, modern churches you will see 'Ira Parsons' "Neil's Lectures on Biblical History," retime. While the 'Atlantic' is Boston on then at Hale Hamerhorn-looking with and Aunt 'Stingrays'. They glare at you! cently published, brings out the following every page, yes, Boston smacks in every that superior look of 'myself'-and throw. With what delight they talk of our faults, results from several historical tables, show sentence, and one, after reading it, feels ing into his features all that-Ob, Sloper saying, 'Oh, what a pity! but I heered it ing how the longevity of the antedibuvians Boston logic till his bones ache! and won- describes it so finely I can't bear to spoil was true, and I'm not to blame for telling supplied the want of historical records. ders, 'how on 'arth sich great people can it with my humble ideas, hear him-"Par. of it!' all the while rejoicing to add to the A sceptical suggestion arises from the ever know so much!' The fact is, the sons began by eyeing our mixtures with gossip. Yes, who does not know of an Ira idea that the story must have passed 'Atlantic' was sent into the world for that poculiar, pleasant expression with Parsons? How many there are treading through many narrations, and that few op-New England, not for the Union ! In ev- which a grown persoa-particularly an earth's soil, despised by the true and no- portunities of comparing and correcting cry article we see it, we feel it! It sticks old maid of strict principles but still gifted ble .- On, on they move, in all their ghost one account by another were enjoyed. boldly out! (pardon the inelegant expres- with truly Christian toleration-eyes chil- ly horror, near to the sea which is to sweep Look at the table as illustrating these sion) saying, Our ways are not your ways, dren engaged in playing tea party. Tobe | them to the Unknown Land. And yet | points! And first, the number of times, nor is our language your language.' And sure nothing wrong was said or done by they are forever making society miserable the story must be repeated by these per- of Babel of the Sacred Scriptures, and the Harper's has been so thoroughly Chever- any of us, but the impression that kept with their infernal 'self-righteousness,' sons. Noah and his three sons could re- temple of Belus, minutely described by ized and Thackeryized and sensationized growing over me was, how very kind it and Mace Sloper when he wrote his ob- ceive the account of the Urcation at the Herodotus. The base of this tower measurements that it has ceased to be a novelty. The was of Parsons not to be offended at us servations on "modern Paritanism, aimed second rehearsal, and through several dis-'Kuick' has for years steered boldly and what an excellent control he had over and discharged a broadside whose effect tinet channels :ahead, keeping straight on its course and his temper. He even kept his temper has been felt. It is true, every word he lst. Adam could relate unto Enos for has gained a name not only in America when Hale Hamerhorn offered bian a se- utters! All of us can find something in six hundred and ninety-five years, and but also in Eagland for the strength, force, gar: of course he didn't smoke? There his 'Observations' to take to heart and Enos to North eighty-four years, and scholarly manner the various papers were, Hiram, Hale Hamerhorn and I, all ponder over, and become wiser from it .- 2nd. Adam, during six hundred and taken by C, rus, B. C. 538, and afterward have been written, and in my humble men who had seen five hundred times as Let us hope that Modern Paritanism will five years, could discourse it to Canaan; by Alexander the Great. Out of its ruins opinion it is the only purely literary mag- much of the world as Ira Parsons; for soon die out, and in its stead there will and Canaan could discourse it one hun- four great capitals, besides other eities, azine in America. Literature has been though I'm not one of your smart sort, I rise up a 'creed' free from the thousand dred and seventy-nine years to Noah. its aim ! for that purpose it was issued and do call myself rather more informed than faults which have for thirty years hovered | 3rd. Adam could rehearse it for five te-day it finds as warm a welcome in the a regiment of him. All we said was silly, over the New England school of free think- hundred and thirty-five years to Mahala- ruins are Biro-Nimrod, the Kasr, on the South as it receives at home. Yes, they all our efforts to be polite seem to have a ers. And in the good time coming, such leel, who had two hundred and twenty- supposed site of the palace of Nebuchadare a genial set, the contributors to the faint, green light of vice and juvenility characters as Ira Swingle Parsons and four to instruct Noah.

[Kalek -their articles sparkle with good cast over them to his eyes. There was the Aunt Stingray shall have been banished 4th. Adam had four hundred and sevacter; his good natured heart beats for we, free and independent men, blaff him the 'Knick.' Indeed they were and are! from Adam. the welfare of all. He has been described out and run him off. I'll tell you what it Most of those who started out when the 5th. Adam lived till Methuselah was in length, and the layers are 208. It emnounced a capital fellow! But why should talking of, at, or against religious people is there cojoying that Glory, that Love he and one hundred with his three sons .-I speak in terms so warmly of one I've at all. The Swingletree Parsons of the so well merited-peace to his sacred ashes! And once more :never met-indeed, never exchanged a country, while invariably stuck-up, are not He has left the pearls of his labor for us word with! Please, reader of the Times always stuck-up on a Bible, though, as and for our children, and though many a father of Noah, till he was fifty years old, 000 slaves, more than the catire popular refer to the December number of the this country goes, the shortest, easiest, and book shall vanish from our nook in the and Lamech lived with Noah five hun- tion of our dear State of South Carolina. 'Knick,' 1860, and carefully read his ob- cheapest cut for a small pattern-man to quiet study, his works w'll remain and be dred and ninety-five years, and more than servations; when you have done so, if gain the blessed immunity of unreproved fondly handled for their beauty, their sim- eighty with Shem, Ham and Japheth. you do not agree with me-but I know insolence is to mount a sectarian hobby. ple style of elegance, and more than all you will-I shall be mistaken. New Eng. And that Monner, that Out-landish O1 for the saxon taste they contain. There could be brought to the time of the flood statutes. land has her share of narrow-minded peo- dity, that Peculiarity, that everlasting is one that remains, the companion of Irple-I don't believe, if you hunt the world sticking up to be something different, that ving and the writers of his day. I refer flood, were cleven. Of all these, Adam over, you will be able to find more of this being something different which makes the to Fitz Greene Halleck, the Poet. In the was contemporary with nine; Seth, nine; the Bible and Ancient History-all of peculiar class than you can there. They ordinary run of cultivated and amiable rural town of Guilford, on Long Island Enos, ten; Canaan, ten; Enoch, nine; which are wonderful and very curious to are as think as bees in an August day. folks in this world feel 'somehow queer' Sound, he is spending the evening of his Methuselah, eleven; Lamech, eleven; the people of this generation. And if any Every frank hearted man and weman feel when you're around, or in company; what life. I believe some years since he laid Noah, eight; Shem and brothers, four of my readers can say they are amply paid their meanness when ever they go on the is it a'l' and what the mischief business aside his pen but his poems will live after Thus, there were never less than nine confor the time in their perusal, I am sure I

viewing the events with a love almost in- popular iden-that everything beautiful a man, making them shiver with his sa- bugs and foldes, and it's wonderful to see of the following selections :- " Curiosibeen drawn and ridicaled. Mace Sloper, min which crept in his fur robes still con- taken from Bible History-many of which, you have done a good work ! I like you tinue to flourish. The affectation of being no one will dispute, are worthy a place in for it, and thousands feel as I do. I shall a 'peculiar' people, a sort of special re- our memories. of you, and ' Hiram,' and ' Hale Hamer. ways, and who have constant worrying, are acquainted with, and I do not make horn.' Every stout, good-natured gentle- itching, vain self-consciousness of knowing them with a view to instruct such as are

There! reader, how like you, Mace scholarship in biblical lore, has, under print calculated to create a sensation by "Delmonico dine!" It was at Delmoni. Sloper? Come, be honest. I hear your mask, made himself public in a bed of functical white eravat saints (?) or the soft co's that Mace Sloper met Ira Parsons -- approval of his observations, it gently sarcasm, aiming blows in the way of quessilvery speech, spiced with sensation logic that type of narrow-minded, mean, selfish, comes on the air, as you whisper, "It's tions decidedly trivial in their nature. To and political narrow-mindedness of Aunt dried-up, unforgiving set who bore and true! Mace Sloper has done a good work! him would I now extend my right hand Polly's who are New Englandized to the bore for want of sense and proper educa. Modern Puritanism. How I despise the in a sincere, southern, brotherly feeling; idea! It is full of the unclean spirit! The bearing in mind, at the same time, it is Parsons he describes as watching them halo that centred about the old Puritan best to "do good to them that hate you."

are have a contract and have a contract and a contr

class; who can't do for themselves as they Dyeton, speaking of Swingletree. Very gentleman—as he is—straight, tall and which the account might be transmitted. would like, and therefore are ever grin- well, I want to know why I am to toler- slim, and a poetical face. As he moved ning and telling with a love that is "dev- ate this way—this one-horse 'saint style!" among that happy throng of pleasure seekilish," of the faults of those they are I've got my wrath up, and want to know ers exchanging greetings with his neighthrown in with. Yes, I despise this sleek, why the devil gave Swingle, or any other bors there was a social air in his manner fair-faced, soft-voiced, god like-in their man, leave or license to put on these airs. expressive of that literary school he for years has been a member of. He enjoys the quiet life of the country. I am told by one that knows him well, it is his habit what has this to do with Mace Sloper's some of your tribe squirm. Very little to walk daily over the hills and along the shore of the sea. Fond af nature, fond of the beautiful, he wanders amid her pleasant scenes alone. His early associates have mostly passed away and he is the last of candid individual in the land. This mod- have a round with you geatlemen; giving that School of writers whose poems will be read in ages to come. Aye, who will cease to read that graphic and brilliant poem he wrote in the days of early manhood:

" At midnight in his guarded tent, The Tark was dreaming of the hour.

"Curiosities of the Bible."

BY JAMES S. WATKINS.

I have no doubt but what many of our readers will feel an interest in the perusal

They may not be such as all classe purely to instruct and amuse the less

I am sorry to say some of my friends, aim; and with a view, perhaps, to test my

devil of it all. It was, 'Please to remem- from society and only spoken of as fulse onty years to instruct Jared in these The temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was But readers, I imagine I hear you anx- ber that I am different, very different from leaders whose peculiar education has led sublime facts, and Jared was contempora- 429 feet to the support of the room. It iously inquire, What of Mace Sloper?— you: from Everybody! It wasn't religious them into error. A few words more, dear ry three hundred and sixty-six years with was a hundred years in building. The I'll tell you. I consider him elever, yes, separativeness. It wasn't Vanity. Or reader, and I shall have done. I have and smart too! a shrewd observer of char- Pride. What was it? And why didn't said they are a genial class that write for nels Noah could receive a distinct account and 653 feet on the sides-its base covers

to me as a jolly, stout gentleman, in the was, and why we didn't. It was because 'Knick' first came into literary life are two hundred and forty-three years old- ployed \$39,000 men in building. prime of life, full of fun and wit. Relish. the whole thing is so common in this now no more. Prominent among the car- time enough, surely, to obtain accurate ing the ridiculous as only one of his build country and because we see it every day by writers wa, Washington Irving, he knowledge of all these facts pertaining to chambers and 12 halls. can, courteous to those he meets in socies in so many model and exemplary persons. has gone to the Sunny Lued, and who can the dawn of created existence; and Methty-and by the 'knowing ones' is pro- Please understand me, reader, I'm not doubt that the author of "Sleepy Hollow" uselah lived six hundred years with Noah, miles round, and 100 gates.

All the generations from Adam to the street, or to meetin', or anywhere else. have you to intrude your precious man-him. I saw him a few years ago. I was temporary generations from Adam to the feel doubly repaid for thus employing a It is true. I've felt it for years—this ner' on people? 'Ah, my dear, its only visiting at G. He was pointed out to me flood, which would give in one lineal dessnarly, one-idea, meddling, complaining his way, says that best of women, Mrs at a fair. He had the carriage of a perfect cent eighty-one different channels, through profitably spent.

Nineveh was a celebrated city of antiquity, capital of the Assyrian Empirece Genesis x. 11; also, Jonali iii. 8 and iv. 11,) the ruins of which are situated in Asiatie Turkey, pashawlie of Mosul, on the left bank of the Tigris, along which, and opposite the town of Mosul, it appears to have extended for a distance of about 18 miles, with an average breadth of 12 miles, containing an area of not less than 216 square miles. It seems to have been about 15 miles long, 8 wide, and 40 miles round, with a wall 100 feet high, and thick enough for three chariots abreast,

In 1841, M. Botts, Esq., French Consul at Mosul, commenced operations in exploring the ruins of this memorable city; and his success was immediate and complete. The excavations of the very first day put him in possession of a chamber lined with slabs in good preservation, and covered with canciform or arrow-headed inscriptions, and, ever after, his treasures continued to multiply upon him. Among other things, he has discovered gigantic emblematic figures-winged bulls and lions, with human heads and winged sphines, placed as guardians over the entrances of magnificent paleces. The fire by which he palaces had been destroyed, had so calcined the stone, and other materials of which they are composed that, in many cases, on the least exposure to the air, they have crumbled to pieces, sometimes beore even an accurate sketch of them could be obtained; and hence many objects interesting as works of art, and containing inscriptions in all probability still more interesting, have been seen only to be lost

In other places, and more especially in he N. W. palace, where the fire has not much effected the buildings, 28 rooms, in excellent preservation, have been opend. and numerous bass-reliefs, figures and ornaments, rich in information as to the state of art and progress of civilization at the period, when they were made, have been exhumed.

Babylon, one of the oldest and most celebrated cities in the world, the ancient capital of the Babylonic-Chaldean Empire, was situated in an extensive plain on the Euphrates 60 miles south of Bagdad. According to Herodotus, the walls of Babylon were 60 miles in circumference, 87 feet thick and 350 feet high, built of brick, and containing 25 gates of solid brass and 250 towers.

The ruins of Biro-Nimrod, on an elevated mount, are supposed to be the tower ures 2082 feet in circumference; its remains, constructed of the most beautiful brick masonry, are 28 feet in breadth. Babylon was in its glory in the time of Nebuchadnezzar. It was besieged and were built.

The most prominent of the remaining nezzar, and the Mujahlibah, on the river-

11 acres. The stones are about 30 feet

The Labyrinth in Egypt contains 300

Thebes in Egypt presents ruins, 27 Carthage was 23 miles round.

Athens was 25 miles round, and, it is 6th. Adam lived to see Lamech, the said, contained 359,008 citizens and 400,

The temple of Delphos was so rich in donations, that it was plundered of \$500, Through these six channels the account 000, and Nero carried away from it 200

The walls of Rome were 13 miles round. Thus do I end my selections-both from

# BY MARTIN V. MOORE.

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ye has has a smile like an angel's fair.
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And the golden ring that the fingers show Less up a secret we only know!

I seen, no half in our Southern land

It here in a soul deep, tender and true; Bu Of when the orange Cowers bloom in May She will weave a wreath for our welling day. The hasten sweet thewers! they coming shall pr My natchbox wealth of my love's true love!

# BIOGRAPHIC GALLERY.

ters in American History.

interesting to our readers.

, 1833, he was promoted to a 1st lieutenaney of dragoons, in which capacity he was bill, which he opposed, and on the Pacific employed in 1834 in various expeditions railroad for the southern route, of which against the Comanches, Pawnees, and other hostile Indian tribes. He resigned his cate. commission, June 30, 1835, returned to Mississippi, and became a cotton planter, living in retirement till 1843, when he began to take an active part in politics on the democratic side, and in 1814 was chosen one of the presidential electors of Mississippi to vote for Polk and Dallas. In Nov., 1845, he was elected a representative in congress, and took his seat in De- York Day Book: cember of that year. He bore a conspic-

(The following beautiful lines are sent as Polk as brigadier-general of volunteers, into cash, she is thus enabled to consume of at least \$590,000,000 foreign and de-The following beautiful great for volunteers. They have been published which he declined accepting on the ground certain amounts of foreign goods which mestic bills operated upon in New York by the author.

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set at the usual age to Transylvania col. of explorations in the western part of the lege, Ky., which he left in 1824 to enter continent for geographical purposes, and the U.S military academy at West Point, for the determination of the best route for where he was graduated in 1828, and was a railroad to the Pacific ocean. Having appointed brevet 2d lieutenant. He res been previously redlected, on his retiremained in the army 7 years, and served as ment from the war department Col. Davis an infantry and staff officer on the N. W. reentered the senate for the term ending ed upon, settles the fact that beyond all (or will be at last) to be yourself proud, frontier in the Black Hawk war of 1831. March 4, 1863. In the sessions of the '32, with such distinction that, March 4. 35th congress he has been conspicuous in the discussions on the French spoliation

> The last public acts of Gen. Davis are secession of Mississippi, and his election to the office of Provisional President of the Southern Confederacy.

### ..... Relative Strength of the North and the South.

Col. Davis himself, though severely wound these items equaling the entire importaof the action, and was complimented for tion to this purchase of foreign goods, the Col. Davis while on his return received at the fact that the North can convert purpose.

New Orleans a commission from President \$240,000,000 of her own manufactures

military affairs, and took a prominent part in the South, is at least in the debates on the slavery question, in twice as large as at the North, and there true, what a happy world this would be the street of the street wealth. In To be sure, sickness and death and change sense of Six John Felshorth. the slave states, and was a zealous advo- 1850, the official census reports gave the and parting would be in it still, and these cate of the doctrine of state rights. In aggregate productions of the sections, as would be sufficient to wring out frequent Sept., 1851, he was nominated candidate follows: Seuth, 8508,030,077; West and tears, but the bitterness would be gone to be determined to be sent to be s for governor of Mississippi by the demo- North, total 8541,663,727. It must be out of every sorrow. There might, and the East eratic party, in opposition to Henry S. Foote, the candidate of the union party. groes in the South can be supported easily but who would care for being poor, if Foote, the caudidate of the union party.

He resigned his scat in the senate on accepting the nomination, and was beaten bead, while a working 4,000,000 of hands be sure of work when he was well, and of scattering the nomination of the resigned his scat in the senate on accepting the nomination, and was beaten bead, while a working 4,000,000 of hands be sure of work when he was well, and of scattering the nomination of the resigned his scat in the senate on accepting the nomination, and was beaten bead, while a working 4,000,000 of hands be sure of work when he was well, and of scattering the nomination of the resigned his scat in the senate on accepting the nomination. in the election by a majority of 900 votes; in the North, servants, agricultural help, care when he was sick, and how could be a marked in lication of his personal popu- mechanics, laborers, &c. would cost in be unhappy? And sickness could be larity in his own state, for at the "coa consumption, at least 850 or 8100 per year borne when there was no neglect or forvention election" 2 months before, the more. Allowing that the South nets on getfulness to be borne with it, and partunion party had a majority of 7,500. Af- the labors of the 4,000,000 of negroes operter his defeat Col. Davis remained in retirement until the presidential contest of
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and Louisiana, where he rendered essential service to the democratic party. In of 1850 the only data extant, and per they never tried to keep down and hurt they never tried to keep down and hurt a service to the democratic party.

A NEW BOOK. Duffrwood on the great men were only good men; if all the rich men were only good men; if all the r 1853 he was appointed by President Pierce feetly reliable, that the South raise more and hinder the poor that were trying to JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Secretary of war, which post he hell till food according to its population, slaves the secretary of war, which post he hell till food according to its population, slaves rise; if they were so glad to think that the secretary of war, which post he hell till food according to its population, slaves rise; if they were so glad to think that and perry, it is enough to they had got into high land themselves that it consection the pear they had got into high land themselves that it consection the pear they had got into high land themselves. The election of Gen. Davis at the first Pasident of the Southern Confederacy. 1857. His administration of the war delically before the public, partment was marked by ability and ensured the States. North, New York, New Jersey, ing hand to all who were below them, how smags and promiserty state of his life ergy, and was highly popular with the ar- Pounsylvania, and all New England, it much trouble, heartburning and discourmy. He proposed or carried into effect, only averaged \$15 per head, and in the agement would be raved. Jefferson Davis was born June 3, 1808, among other measures, the revision of the Western States, where about all the reis that part of Christian co., Ky., which army regulations; the introduction of sources are made up of breadstuffs, it only that they cannot see the true way, and in that part of Christian co., Ky., which come is the introduction of reached \$35 per head. We find the numnow forms Tedd co. Soon after his birth is father, Samuel Davis, a planter, who is father, Samuel Davis, a planter, who erred during the revolutionary war in the manufacture of rifled maskets and pistore of Georgia, removed with tobs and the use of the Minić ball; the a fraction of \$0.00,000 hands each, or \$2.50.000 hands each or \$2.50.000 served during the correction of Georgia, removed with tols and the use of the Minié ball; the a fraction of Section of Se tols and the use of the Minie bail; the list family to Mississippi, and settled near Woodville, Wilkinson co. Young Davis recived an academical education, and was recived an academical education and defining the manufacture of the search and total education of the use of the that the fatheometric volunce with the core has in the section of the search and total total total education of the search and total total total education of the search and total total total education of the search and total total total total education of the search and total total total education of the search and total education of the s 000,000,in the North \$295,000,000,in the delight there is in speaking and doing West 8246,000,000. Results per hand friendly things. per year were-North, \$359, West \$335, As hard and miserable a thing as it is South, \$481.

question the South, as an independent ungrateful, fractious, or neglectful of those ically, is stronger than the North. An happyover-peopled section, without natural resources, depending entirely upon the pathe is a zealous and most influential advoronage of some outside customer, num ; crically so large that it will cat itself up unless sustained by a foreign aid, will, in Hampshire, give to the Scientific American his resignation from the senate on the time, starve and die out. It is impossible the following easy and cheap method of for New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the section we design kettle, to hold from four to six barrels, nate as the North, to subsist, unless aided just out of the wash-room, under cover of We copy the following from the New mechanics, our mills, our manufactories of bending it to form of surface, and termin-From the commencement of the agitat- 000,000, paironage, our hotels and rail. to discharge cold water over the top of the uons part in the discussions of the session ing topic of " disanion," to this date, an roads and shops, with the \$50,000,000 kettle. Use the best quality of "first sorts" on the tariff, on the Oregon question, on animated discussion has been kept up be per year left by Southern travelers; our of potash, in the preportion of six pounds military affairs, and particularly on the tween these who were posted as to the repreparations for war against Mexico and sources of the South, and the ignorant ance agents, cannot afford to lose the barrel of forty gallons. Break up the poton the organization of volunteer militia. Black Republicans, who will, in spite of benefits they derive out of the grant ag. ash into small lumps, and dissolve in say when called into the service of the United the statistics of the country, continue to gregate of some \$590,909,000 of business two pulsof hot water to twenty-four pounds. States. While in cor gress, in July, 1846, wallow in the mire of grossest ignorance which we have yearly participated in, re. It dissolves rather slowly when the potash the 1st regiment of Mississippi volunteers, regarding the solid wealth of that section. sulting exclusively from our Southern conthen enrolled for service in Mexico, elect We ask them how the government is to nection. The very fact that the South into the kettle, and add the grease quite ed him their colonel. He promptly left be kept moving on at the rate of a cost of ownsonly one seventh of the business of warm, and stir the mixture together. Alhis seat in the house, and overtaking his 880,900,000 per year by a tax on imports, the ships, ought to stop the sneers of the low it to stand overnight, if convenient. regiment at New Orleans on its way to the if the South obtains her goods from En-Republican party, who ignorantly deny In the morning apply a moderate jet of Seal of war, led it to reënforce the army rope? They answer, 'The North can the dependence of the North upon that see- steam, till the mixture appears ropy; or of Gen. Taylor on the Rio Grande. He consume enough of foreign goods to take tion. In 1859, 828,000,000 was paid in rather, soapy. Shut off the steam, and was actively engaged in the attack and care of that." We reply that the North freights to Northern ships, and the South open the cold-water valve, stirring the storming of Monterey, Sept., 1816; was does not, and never did consume half the contributed by her productions sold abroad mixture as the water runs, till the kettle is one of the commissioners for arranging imports. In 1854, the New England \$24,500,000, leaving only \$3,590,000 full, or the required quantity obtained for the terms of the capitulation of that city; States, New York, Pennsylvania and New paid in freights by Northern productions, the materials used. My man makes an and highly distinguished himself in the Jersey, consumed \$149,000,000. Western The large crops of the South produce an excellent article, and never fails. The battle of Buena Vista, Feb. 23 1847, agricultural States, Ohio, Michigan, Illi. exercising power over the specie of the where his regiment, attacked by an im- nois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, California, Union, which has given, for the past four present prices, sixty-tour cents; the labor measely superior force, maintained their Minnesota and the Territories, \$63,000,- years, an excess in favor of that section as nothing, as the man is not hindered by maground for a long time unsupported, while 000. The slave States, \$106,000,000; follows: Balance of specie in favor of the king it. South in 1857, \$13,000,000, 1858,& 22.ed, remained in the saddle until the close tions of that year, \$317.882,059. In addi- 000,000, 1859, \$20,000,000, 1860, \$8, 000,000. 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ed again soon. The president of the con- yet seceded, to do so.

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The returns from the Missouri jority in the State.

# The Prospect

Conference will do any thing at all.

In Congress the spirit seems more warlike than usual, though the report asserting that the force bill had passed the Price. Worthless to their owners-who of such new State may previde. House, is not true.

# The Southern Cabinet.

his Cabinet. It is understood that the following will probably be the cast:

Secretary of State, Herschell V. Johnson, Ga.; Secretary of War, P. O. Hider, La.; Secretary of the Navy, S. R. Mallory, Fla; Secretary of the Interior, W. Porcher Miles, South Carolina; Post-Office Department, J. H. Hemphill, Texas; Attorney General, John A. Elmore, Ala.

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How Mr. Yancey Stands.

tracting very great interest, and what this abolition? states. We are negro raisers, the cotton poses of peace or of war." states neero buyers. If we become to them a " foreign country," they have the right in their sovereign capacity to prohibit the slave trade, whether from Afri-delegates from twenty-one states, a commitea, or from the "border states." A d in the was appointed, consisting of one from the was appointed. case of such a contingency, our slave property would very greatly depreciate in and flood the cotton states with negroes from Africa, and thereby greatly depreciate the value of our slave property .-Hence, we repeat it; the question, what great and vital importance to us.

We presume Vr. Yancey, who has heretofore been the acknowledged leader of the committee, but will not make a minor-Le cotton States, indicates what this relationship is to be. In the Alabama State convention he made a speech upon the the committee, are understood to concur in subject, from which we make the follow- the report. Ex-President Tyler, and ing extract as expressive of his views, and Messrs. Seddon and Brockenbrough, of the of the policy likely to be persued by the Virginia delegation, it is stated, will re Southern Republic.

my remarks beyond the limits which I had Summers, whose position is substantially The commissioners from Mississippi and From what I have said, you will perceive efforts will be made to secure the early ac-Georgia addressed the Virginia conven- that I am opposed to the African Slave tion of the Peace Congress on the proposition on Monday. They appealed strongly Trade, under the present order of things, tions adopted, with the view to place them to Virginia to go with them. They pic- from considerations affecting our industri- at once before the National Congress. tured the advantages of such a course, and al interests alone. At the proper time, I the trade in slaves from any foreign quar- by Mr. Guthrie, chairman : A resolution was introduced in the Leg. ter-and I shall do so from two sfficient

profitably work. Thus we shall have all quired by the constitution. the evils of the African slave trade thrown

#### The Pence Conference.

In the Peace conference, compesed of each state represented, to present to the conference a plan of adjustment On last value. Furthermore, they will have the Friday the committee reported to that body like right to open the African slave trade the plan agreed upon. The specific provisions agreed upon are understood to be a modification, and adaptation of the essential features of the Crittenden compromise, the Border States resolutions and of Mr. is to be the future relotions between the Guthrie's proposition. Messrs. Seddon, border and the cotton states? is of very of Virginia; Ruffin, of North Carolina; and Doniphan, of Missouri, are reported to have dissented from the conclusions of ity report. Maryland, Tennessee, and Kentucky, through their representatives in commend the Convention of that State to "But, Mr. President, I am extending reject the plan, but Messrs. Rives and assigned to myself. I have, however, that affirmed by the result of the election another suggestion which I wish to make. of delegates, will urge adoption. Strong

The following is said to be the plan of the danger of remaining with the North. shall more an amendment proposing that adjustment adopted by the committee and The speakers contemplated no such event the Southern Confederacy shall prohibit offered to the Peace conference, prepared debate.

MR. GUTHRIE'S PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT. ginia should propose an ultimotica, and as many slaves in our Confederacy as our United States shall be divided by a line position, reported from the committee. He from east to west, on the parallel of thirty- sustained his motion in an elaborate speech, Second-because we should offer induce- six degrees thirty miantes north latitude; in which he reviewed the condition of af The Florida convention is to be conven- ments to the slave States, which have not and in all territory north of that line in. fairs and the causes which had produced vention is now in Tallahassee for that The argument I have already made of crime, is prohibited whilst it shall be now was a National Convention. Any is in a large degree applicable to the first long to the United States or be under a other proposed remedies would fail to meet In the Louisiana House on Friday a point. In addition, it may be said that if Territorial government; and in all terri- the wishes of the two Houses of Congress. joint resolution was introduced by Mr. we do not adopt a policy of exclusion, as tory south of said line involuntary servi- Mr. Guthrie, of Kentucky, opposed the Lindsay, of New Orleans, and referred, wide as I have suggested, and if the other tude is recognized as it exists in the South-motion in a speech of great power, and inviting the southern portion of Indiana slave State should not secode, we shall be orn States of the Union whilst such terris sustained the report of the committee, of and Illinois, which gave large majorities floeded with their slaves beyond the natur- tory shall belong to the United States or which he was chairman. He urged upon against Lincoln, to form a pro slavery State al demand for them, and hence be injured be under a Territorial government; and the Convention speedy action. There was and join the southern confederacy, Mr. to that extent. If they join their fortunes neither Congress nor the Territorial gov- no time to be lost. If the Convention Haynes, of East Feliciana, introduced a to ours, then the usual interestate slave ernment shall have the power to binder really intended to adopt measures which resolution returning thanks to General trade will be continued, and we shall have or prevent emigrants to said Territory from would restore peace and good brotherhood Lane, of Oregon, for his assurance of aid an increased territory for their labor, com- taking with them persons held by them to between the Stales, they ought to do so at to the southern States, and his defense of mensurate to the number of slaves a bled. labor or involuntary service, seconding to once. the Lonor and rights thereof contained in But if they do not join us-if they choose the laws or usage of the State from which Mr. Curtis, of Iowa, followed next, but his speech rebuking Mr. Johnson, of Ten- to adhere to the Union-to retain their such persons may be taken, nor to impair did not sustain either the call of a National alliance with the North in preference to the right arising out of said relations, and Convention or the report of the committee. The name of Camp Floyd has been that with us, then it must be clear, that be subject to judicial cognizance. The It was a disquisition upon political affairs they will be compelled to get rid of their United States Courts of such Territory generally, and could be interpreted to mean "Ion" his real a private letter from slaves by sale or abolition. All of these shall have jurisdiction thereof, and those everything, or nothing, as the case might a citizen of South Carolina, formerly in States-Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, rights shall be protected by the courts be. Congress from that State, which states Kentucky, Missouri, North Carolina and and all the departments of the Territorial The question next arose as to what the that Fort Sumter will be taken, at whet. Teanessee, are heavy grain and stock grow-government, under or according to the report of the committee meant respecting ever c est of life, on or before the 4th of ing States; and if they get ril of their laws of the State from which the person the Territorial question. It was contended slaves, could still prosper to a large degree. bound to such service may have been tak- by several, among whom was Reverdy convention election indicate a Union ma. If they remain in the late Union, they en. And when any territory north or Johnson, that it not only applies to our will be powerless to protect their slaves; south of said line, within such boundary present Territories, but to future acquisiand in time, the pressure will be so great as Congress may prescribe, shall contain tions also, and with that view he (Mr. is of much importance to many who do on that institution, that they will endeave the population required for a member of Jahnson) should move an amendment, so We are mable to give our readers any or, by sale, to get rid of every slave they Congress, according to the then federal as to exclude territory hereafter to be acbone this week for the preservation of have, as a necessity. The only place ratio of representation of the people of the quired. the Union. So far as we can see there is where they can sell them, unless my sug United States, it may, if its form of govnot the least hope loft that the Peace gestion shall be adopted, will be in the ernment be republican, be admitted into o'clock, when they adjourned until Monday Southern Confederacy. If allowed to do the Union on an equal footing with the at 11 o'clock. so, then near two millions of slaves will original States, with or without involuntabe precipitated upon our market at any ry servitude or labor, as the constitution

will have to choose between abolition and Art. 2. That no territory shall hereafter was held on Friday last at the Custom

Art. 3. That neither the constitution, cent, on wines, spirit and tobacco. upon us. To allow these States this open nor any amendment thereof, shall be cons list the same as under the United States have examined. sert as Ambass idors to England and Fran e then will those border States have pre- with or abolish involuntary service in the the rates of the proposed tariff. -- Charles-

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join the South and keep their slaves, or of Maryland and Virginia, and the owners. The relationship between the cotton sell them—as they choose, or shall they not without making the owners who do not The relationship between the cutton sell them—as they choose, or shall they states and the border slave states is at- join the North, and lose their slaves by the power to interfere with or abolish in- Cashier, and A. T. Jenkins, President, tracting very great interest, and what this abolition?

That issue will be for each of those voluntary service in places under the ex was presented to a merchant in Charlotte. relationship is to be hereafter is a question of those will be for each of those voluntary service to patch as the character in Charlotte tion of immense importance to both particular tics. There are some points of interest in I cannot for a moment believe but that in within those States and Territories where cetted as a counterfeit. common, while there are others apparent-time, each would decide, from motives of the same is established or recognized; nor ly conflicting; hence it is a matter of self interest as well as from equally weight the power to prohibit the removal or transly conflicting; hence it is a matter of self-interest as well as from equally very great moment to both parties, how ty considerations in favor of good govern-portation of persons held to labor or involvention in Wake county, are G. H. Wilvery great moment to both parties, how ty considerations in favor of good govern-portation of personal portation of personal devices in any State or Territory of dev. A. M. Lewis, and N. G. Rand. Hon. these points are to be adjusted. And ment, to join the cotton States, and thus untary service in any State or Territory of dev. A. M. Lewis, and N. G. Rand. Hon. these points are to be adjusted. And ment, to join the estaton States, and the United States to any other States or Terri- G. E. Badger, W. W. Holden and Q. Busfrom our present light, the question is of present to the world, the South united, the three reasonable or lee, Esqs., are the "Union" candidates. recognized: nor to authorize specific tax or any higher rate of taxes on persons.

The Legislature has gotten into an imbound to labor than on land, in proportion mense railroad Omnibus, and has taken to value; nor to authorize any of the Af- a ride over the following " works of interrican race or their descendants to become nal improvement," to the amount of some citizers or exercise the right of suffrage in millions face. the choice of federal officers.

> of the fourth article of the constitution the Danville Connection from the Shops shall not be construed to prevent any of to Milton; also another from Greensboro the States, by appropriate legislation, and to Leaksville; the Western Coalfield roal; through the action of their judicial and the branch road from the Coalfields to the ministerial officers, from enforcing the N. C. Road; the branch road from the delivery of fugitives from labor from any Wilmington road to or near Fayetteville. other State or Territory of the United called by Mr. Faison, the "Huckleberry" States to the person to whom such service road. Also the bill to complete the Alor labor is due.

Art. 5. The emigration of importation of the African race into any State or any Territory of the United States, wheth- THE POLITICAL MANUAL: Being a com er for residence or involuntary service, is forever prohibited, and Congress shall have the power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce the provisions of this article.

Art. 6. That the first, second, third and fifth articles of these amendments, and the third paragraph of the second section of the first article of the constitution, and third paragraph of the fourth article thereof, shall not be amended or abolished without the consent of all the

The Peace Conference having adjourned Friday for the purpose of allowing the various propositions to be printed and laid before them, met Saturday morning, and launched out upon an interminable sea of

Mr. Baldwin, of Connecticut, moved to substitute his proposition for a National Article 1. That all the territory of the Convention, in lieu of Mr. Guthrie's provoluntary servitude, except in punishment them. He believed that the only remedy

The debate was kept up to nearly 3

their aile at any price they can get, they be acquired by the United States without House, by invitation of Collector Colcock, will be thrown upon us in quantities far the concurrence of three-fourths of the to recommed a tariff to the Southern Con-President Davis is said to be arranging exceeding our necessities, and will hence Senate; but no treaty by which territory gress at Montgomery The following depreciate the value of those we now own, shall be acquired shall be ratified without rates were recommended : Ten per cent, and throw in our midst more than we can the two-thirds vote of the Senate, as re- on all manufactured goods coming into the Sauthern Confederacy; twenty per

ing, in the circumstances that surround structed to give Congress power to regulate, tariff of 1857, with the addition thereto them, will be for us to throw away the abolish or control within any State or Ter- of live stock, corn, bacon, and all, other greatest power we hold over their action. ritory of the United States the relation es- provisions and raw materials.-Tariff to If, however, we shall simply probibit the tablished or recognized by the laws thereof go into operation 1st March, 1861 .trade in slaves from any quarter outside touching persons bound to labor or invol- Warehouse system to be retained, and

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The Western N. C. Railroad ; the Wil-Art. 4 That hereafter the paragraph mington, Charlotte and Rutherford Road; bemarle and Chesapeake Canal.

### NEW BOOKS.

plete view of the theory and practice of the General and State Governments of the United States. Adapted to the use of Colleges, Academies and Schools. By Edward Mansfield, late Professor of Constitutional Law. New York : A. S. Barnes & Burr, publish-

This is a book for the times and for the people. Though its title page says it is adapted to the use of Schools, yet at the same time it is a book which would be read and studied with interest and profit y every citizen of the United States, whether a stadent at school, a professional man, or a farmer.

The book was first published about twenty-five years ago as the "Political Grammar;" it is now called the "Politi-cal Manual." It has met with the most decided approval as a clear, simple and well-conceived text-book on the constitutional elements or science of the American Government. Since this little volume was first published, it has undergone several revisions, and it now embodies all the recent decisions of the Supreme Court on Constitutional Law, with the recent action of Congress and the Executive. It is the science of the American Government as it exists in action, and we commend it most heartily to every reader of the Times as a little volume possessing unusual claims. Every point of importance in the workings of the General Government or of the States, is explained. It contains the Constitution and its amendments; their adoption by the several States; the Ordinance of 1787; Washington's Farewell Address: Parliamentary Rules for the government of public assemblies; in fact, everything necessary to acquaint one with the whole machinery of government, federal and State.

ELEMENTS OF LOGIC; designed as a Manual of Instruction, by Henry Coppés, A. M., Prof. of English Literature in the University of Penasylvania. Philadelpha, published by E. H. Butler & Co.

Logic is an important study, but very ten it does not meet with that appreciation its importance demands. And when we speak of its importance we do not limit the remark to scholars alone, but it not class themselves as scholars in the usual acceptation of that term. Neither is Logic to be confined to public speakers; but every gentleman or lady who makes any pretention to correct language in conversation, or familiar correspondence, should study the science of Logic, which COMMERCIAL MOVEMENT. - A meeting cannot be more appropriately defined than of a large number of importing merchants the science of the use of words.

We have taken much pains in examining this work by Prof. Coppée, and though it is based upon "Whately's Logic," we consider it superior in many respects.-For a school book, or an elementary treatise, we have never examined a work we prefered to this. It is superior to the works used in any of our schools, that we

Messrs. Butler & Co., have gotten the work up in a good style, uniform with many of their other excellent school books

The Grand Jury in Richmond, (Va.,) srs. Toombs and Sidell will probably he sent as Ambass iders to England and Frice then will those border States have presentedly.

Of the limits of the Southern Confederacy, untary service therein; not to interfere goods now in bond to be withdrawn under with or abolish involuntary service in the rates of the proposed tariff.—Charles-content to them this grave issue—shall they

# TIMES: A SOUTHERN LITEBARY AND FAMILY PAPER.

languration of President Davis. our true policy is peace and free trade besides the ordinary remedies before sug-

precisely I o'clock. He said :

box has declared that, so far as they were ject will be required. concerned, the Government created by With a Constitution differing from that that compact should cease to exist. In of our fathers in so far as it is explanatory lessly engaged in it.

Doubly justified by the absence of wrong Should reason guide the action of the

MONTH Confidence of the Confid Mesteonical to-day of Hon. Jeff. Davis, of is alike our interests, and that of all those tion upon the commerce of an enemy. istagration to-day of Hon. Jeff. Davis, of is alike our interests, and that of all those is a like our interests, and the output like who have with large, in the 19th year of his age.

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In Weatworth Rockingham county, on the 18th inst. It would do no his own yard by the very offish age, in the 19th Mr. Davis commenced his inaugural at such as the Northeastern States of the tolerate, but you shall not find in me either The Prussian Admiral was still at Youldo, 16. Gravelerd county, on the 25th bit. Martha E. American Union. It must follow, there- a want of fidelity to the cause that is to not being able to effect a treaty, which, it can aged 8 years 5 months and 16 days. gestely 10 closes.

Gentlemen of the Congress of the Cenfore, that mutual interest would invite me the highest in hope and dearest in af. was thought, could not be brought about in Thomasville on the sth interest would invite me the highest in hope and dearest in af. was thought, could not be brought about the Thomasville on the sth interest would invite me the highest in hope and dearest in af.

ignation of public affairs, and an abiding dependence which must be inflexibly pursystem of our Government. The Constitute of the Americans are said to be the backerstating soin fish in the virtue and patriotism of the sued. Through many years of controver- tution formed by our fathers is that of most favored people at Hakodabi, but that people. Looking forward to the speedy sy with our late associates—the Northern these Confederated States. In their expeople. Lowing formant of a permanent Government States—we have vainly endeavored to septishment of a permanent Government States—we have vainly endeavored to septishment of the place of this, which, by its cure tranquility and obtain respect for greater moral and physical power, will be rights to which we were entitled. As a veals its true meaning. Thus instructed Four Smith. Arts. Four Smith. ther able to combat with the many diffi- necessity-not choice-we have resorted as to the true interpactations of that in- tragedy occurred in this city last night. alies which arise from the conflicting in- to the remedy of separation, and hence- strument, and ever remembering that all A party of five overland mail and Little perests of separate nations, I enter upon forth our inquiries must be directed to the offices are but trusts, held for the people, Rock coach drivers entered the grocery of Aven's Sansapanilla. -- This comthe duties of the office to which I have been chosen with the hope that the beginsing of our career as a Confederacy may of our career as a Confederacy ma Our present condition has been achieved will but remain for us with firm resolve to times, to look around upon people United arrest, and guarded by a company of mil-structed and sluggish in the volas; cleanse it whenever it

payalter and abolish Governments when- it will be necessary to provide a speedy right, liberty and equality. Obstructions by be hanged to-day. esethey become destructive of the ends and efficient organization of branches of for which they were established. The de- the Executive Department, having special clared purpose of the compact of Union, charge of foreign intercourse, finance, milfrom which we have withdrawn, was to itary affairs and postal service. For purcosed to answer the ends for which it was tection of our harbers and commerce on established, a peaceful appeal to the ballot the high seas, a navy adapted to that ob-

this they merely asserted the right which of their well known intent, freed from secthe Declaration of Independence of 1776 tional conflicts which have interfered with defined to be inalienable. The time and the pursuit of the general welfare, it is eccasion for its exercise, they, as sover- not unreasonable to expect that the States tigas, were final judges, each for itself - from which we have recently parted may This impartial and enlightened verdiet, seek to unite their fortunes with ours, un unintained, will vindicate the rectitude of der the government we have instituted. our conduct, and Ho who knows the hearts For this your Constitution makes adequate of men will judge of the sincerity with provisions; but beyond this, if I mistake which we labored to preserve the Govern- not, the judgment and will of the people ment of our fathers in its spirit. This is that a union with the States from which right, solemnly proclaimed at the birth of we have separated is neither practicable the States, and which has been affirmed nor desirable. To increase power, to deand re-affirmed in the bills of rights of velop resources and promote the happiness States, and subsequently admitted into the of our Confederacy, it is requisite that Union, of 1789, undeniably recognizes in there should be so much of homogeniety the people the power to resume the author- that the welfare of every portion be the ity delegated for purposes of Government. sim of the whole. Where this does not Thus the sovereign States here represented exist, antagonisms are engendered, which proceeded from this Confederacy, and it must and should result in separation. Acis by an abuse of language that their act tuated solely by a desire to preserve our has been denominated revolution. They own rights and promote our own welfare, have formed a new alliance, but within the separation of the Confederate States each State the right of government has has been marked by no aggression upon remained. The rights of person and prop- others and followed by no domestic conerty have not been disturbed. The agent vulsion. Our domestic pursuits have rethrough whom they communicated with ceived no check, the cultivation of our foreign nations is changed, but this does fields has progressed as heretofore, and not necessarily interrupt their internation- even should we be involved in war, there al relations. Sustained by the conscious- would be no considerable diminution in sess that the transition from the former the production of the staples which have Union to the present Confe leracy has not constituted our exports and in which the proceeded from a disregard on our part of commercial world has an interest secreely just obligations, or any failure to perform less than our own. This common interest every constitutional duty, moved by no of producer and consumer can only be inlaterest or passion to invade the rights of tercepted by exterior force, which should others, anxious to cultivate peace and com- obstruct its transmission to foreign marmerce with all nations, if we may no hope kets-a course of conduct which would be to avoid war, we may at least expect that as unjust towards us as it would be detri-Posterity will acquit us of having need-mental to manufacturing and commercial interests abroad.

on our part, and by wanton aggression on Government from which we have sepathe part of others, there can be no cause rated, a policy so detrimental to the civto doubt, that the courage and patriotism of the people of the Confederate States will not be dictated by even the stronger will be found could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and could not be dictated by even the stronger will be found and the course of the will be found equal to any measure of de- desire to inflict injury upon us. But if fence which a sense of security may re- otherwise, a terrible responsibility will rest rule about the same as in Chias. quire. An agricultural people, whose upon it, and the sufferings of millions to chief interest is export of a commodity rethe folly and wickedness of our aggressors. the American residents and the United quired in every manufacturing country, In the meantime, there will remain to us, States Minister, Mr. Harris.

may retard, but they cannot long prevent the progress of a movement sanctified by justice and sustained by a viscour and sustaine

Interesting from Japan.

Francisco from Hakodadi, via, Honolulu, is intense. brings some late and interesting advices

In regard to the arrival of the steamship Niagara at Yeddo, with the Japanese Commissioners on board, the Polyaesian gives an account of their reception, differing somewhat from that already published, although the latter is probably the more correet one. The Polynesian says :

rrival at Kanagawa by the Japanese, nor pealed (@5c. pealed oc curiosity or in erest on their near approach to home. They appeared entirely indiffers

8 cal. for New York 100 Refer to 180, 281 and 20 pt loss spirits Turpentine - Country 108 and 200 pt loss spirits Turpentine - Country ent, and Tommy-the "irrepressible Tom- re my"-the ladies' man, looked as dirty as though his face had not been washed since | Feb. 11.-Sales of cotton today 4.500 hales. Millingsthe belles of Washington had last kissed 10%. him. No notice was taken of them or the New YORK MARKET.

Niagara at Yeddo, except the usual salute them 54766579. Wheat-Southern Red I 48. Corn Mixed

were quietly landed in a common custom house boat in a remote part of the towo, without any attention paid to them.

No official notice had been taken of the Niagara's arrival by the Government; no thanks presented nor gratitude expressed for the courtesies extended to them in America. The Niagara was to remain at Kanagawa until the 15th, (two days later than the news received,) to give them an opportunity, should they desire to improve it. The common talk of the street was said that unce of these commissioners were men of rabk, except what might have been men of rabk, except what might have been men of rabk, except what might have been made of rabks, except what might have been made of rabks and made contained and time the backs of the fill per made of the section. Figure as fill the calculation of the present the table of the power of the backs of the fill per made of the proposal for best fill be supplied with any Association in the fill per made of the proposal fill best fill be supplied with any Association for fill per made of the per m

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fentlemen of the Congress of the Cenfedrated States of America, Friends and gleated States of America, Friends and report of the Citizens: Called to the difficult and report of the Provisional Government, which you the provisional Government, which you the find arbitrast of my abilities, but with a susping confidence in the wisdom of those states of my abilities, but with a susping confidence in the wisdom of those that among the nations of the arched the provision of public affairs, and an abiling spendence which must be inflexibly pursuagation of public affairs, and an abiling spendence which must be inflexibly pursuagation of public affairs, and an abiling spendence which must be inflexibly pursuagation of the constituent parts, but not the signed. Upon the continuation of the and support me in the performance of the difficult and find dearest in affection.

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of present condition has been achieved with a manner unprecedented in the history in a menner unprecedented in the hist est of the governed, and that the people and with a view to meet auticipated wants, weighed in the balance against honor, before the Mayor. They will undoubted-

justice and sustained by a virtuous people, and Butcher was drawing to a close yes-Reverent'y, let us invoke the God of terday, a mob entered the Justice's office Reverent'y, let us invoke the God of terday, a mob entered the Justice's office our fathers to guide and protect us in our many under ordinary circumstances, rely mainly on their militia; but it is deemed blessings of liberty to ourselves and our advisable, under the present condition of affairs, that there should be a well instructive, and when, in the judgments of the sovereign States now composing the confederacy, it has been perverted from the purpose for which it was ordained, and escure the purpose for which it was ordained, and escured to answer the ends for which it was ordained. The stables are cased to answer the ends for which it was ordained, and escured to escape, to the propose of lynching them. One of the purpose of lynching t ed and secured the prisoners, and lodged The schooner Alert which arrived at San them in Greenwood jail. The excitement in regard to the affair still continues, and

# COMMERCIAL.

Greensboro Market.

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NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

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Advices from Kanagawa reach to the 13th November. The currency question to the 13th November of the 13t

Baxley to Mess Marthe McNat.

In Milton, Caronal county, on the 25th uit, Mr. Jasper
Floming to Mess Roberta A. Stoftl-all of Milton.

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# GREAT EXCITEMENT THE UNION

Alone I yes, yes, as voice to cheer; No southing west falls on my exc. Alone mould earth's raighty crowd. Alone mount the poor, the provid-No smiling free greets my return. No aming the quick to discount the corrolling thoughts, that not the Alone of the provided that the second of the provided that the second of the provided that the second of the provided that the pro

I yes, yes, so all alone curt is changing tuto stone My hears is changing into store. Like the word is great, strong heart Press against the pane, the seart of the guilling lear, or silinging search. The weighting feet, or hope is lare. Analost the cells of an empty surse. The rich man's brief, the poor man's zero of, would some kind and gentle that Manner then art not alone.

And their pare companions most — While the mixed which hald her sorty Watching as all about 1 stay. Money we, you ever alone, So that by the arry tumbet one.

Alonel yes, yes, 'mid summer flowers, Alone, 'mid nature's stately bowers. Alone 'mid water's chilling blasts, Alone, when spring so swelly casts. Her which yes said our Worter's gloom Alone, when Austran sees the black, Slone, when Austran sees the back. Alone, yes, yes, with no relief-of would some kindly hand and sweet to portion of death I pass;

# AGRICULTURAL.

#### Whitewash.

Whitewash is one of the most valuab atticles to the world, when properly aptwice every year with a good coat of white- contain, but this is the very lagre lient young face." following way: Take a clean, water-tight yet every one ke barrel or other suitable cask, and put into it half a bushel of lime. Slake it by that their value is by no means depe pouring water over it, boiling hot, and in solely on potash. The soles of the pine sufficient quantity to cover it five inches are very valuable for cotton and peas; slaked. When the slaking has been effeeted, dissolve it in water, and add two their use; the pine turns so freely and pounds of sulphate of zine, and one of rapidly that ash s cannot be obtained common salt. These will cause the wash from it in any quantity. to harden, and prevent its cracking, which gives an unseemly appearance to the work. If desirable, a beautiful cream color may color, add four pounds umber-Turkish or American (the latter is the cheapest)

mon whitewash brush, and will be found much superior both in appearance and A word as to breeding. I durability, to common whitewash .- Chem

# Ashes!

taken from the address delivered before they will be found to dwindle down from the North Carolina Agricultural Society three or four handred hogs to two or three in 1857, by John L. Bridges, Esq:

long been a familiar fact, but owing to longer-they have been kept some fifteen the supposed difficulty of procuring them, years to advantage. The bog is some their use has been Limited; yet the great years in his natural state in manuring - namental as it is delicate and savory: The difficulty has been more apparent than It is a fact well known, at least to every beauty of a peached egg is for the yelk to real; they are only limited by the supply Irishman from the "ould" country, that be blushing through the white, which of fuel. By observing nature, the daffigure of fuel. By observing nature, the daffigure of fuel. culty disappears. Light a candle and let some thirty or farty pounds heav it than form a transparent well for the egg. Have It burn until it is consumed, and you will those from young ones .- Maine Farmer. some boiling water in a tea-kettle; pass scarcely discover a trace of ashes until the flame begins to expire.

As the are granuary ecount of flour, one pound of pulverizel sagar, flavor stew pan from the stove, and gently slip ashes; by blowing out the candle every with lemon. few minutes and then removing the ashes, and continuing the process until the can- Do not trust to a weak argument be- ate fire, and, as the water boils, the egg die is consumed, it will be discovered that cause you think you have got a weak ad- is ready. Take it up with a slice, and die is consumed, it will be discovered that cause you it like you have got a weak and is ready. Take it up with a slice, and at each time the fire goes out there will versary; remember, a donkey will eat neatly round off the ragged edges of the be about as many ashes as when the can-through his rope if you only bind him with white : send them up on bread toasted on

we may define ashes to be the residuum of imperfect combustion beyond the condition of charcoal; thus we see the various oils, coals. &c., produce such small quantities of ashes, because the combustion is radiant uplook of a girl just crossing the so thorough. Observe this principle or dmits of youth, and commencing her jourfact, and the difficulty of procuring ashes ney through the checkered sphere of wowill only be limited by the material to manhood! It is all dew-sparkled and produce them. Observe how much wood morning glory to her ardent, buoyant spirit, the small quantity of ashes, and we shall anticipations. But the withering heat of see that there is scattely a limit to the the conflict of life creeps on; the dew drops combustion of ordinary wood under high exhale; the garlands of hope, shattered and heat. I have known an ashe house to be dead, strew the path; and too often, etc burnt, and with it more than one third of neontide, the clear brow and sweet smile a low temperature, they may at a high longing for the evening test, the twilight, their bulk. By burning them at low sleep early unto these many ; conperature the quantity is not only ineroised, but the quality is improved. These their clearly prove that after having been reduced to an impalgable powder, niveral substances are reduced in quantity hy the heat or being carried off by with ashes, time and other minerals through cuemies may gather in his path-but when the atmosphere. Thus crops are supplied the atmosphere, for we must conclude the returns to the arcs and the atmosphere. For we must conclude the returns to the forgets his cares and that ther are borne to a distance, as we

et us apply these facts to the burning thes. Experience as well as theory expiring and not the consuming fiame which produces the ashes. A boy in the sere there is much decayed wood

of lamp, vine or ivory black. For fawn is one of the chespest meats raised upon a

when one year old, a practice to be utterly can be used and spring off y. conneamed, and if continued in the same The following remarks upon Ashes are family for a few generations of the swine, handred. It is much better to keep the The value of ashes to the planter has sow three or four years, or even much

# Sponge Cake.

## OUR HOMES.

### Life

Ah, there is a touching beauty in the · burned in the fire place, as compared to as she presses forward exulting in blissful the ashes. When they are procured at are exchanged for the weary look of one one be reduced more than one-half of the night. Oh, may the good God give his

### Wedded Life.

He cannot be an unhappy man who has the love and smile of woman to accompany him in every department of life. The world may look dark and cheerless withouthe returns to the fireside and feels the ten- For the great acquire can discover nosigns of a deposit around troubles and is comparatively a happy man He is but bull prepared for the journey of life who is not blessed by a female companion, who will forsake him in no emergency -who will divide his sorrows, increase his derived from these facts, shows that one had should have several small fires to attend to, and should permit them parts that man cannot be miscrable who has such that man cannot be miscrable who has such ever mindful of the fact that it is the a companion, be he ever so poor, de pised. and trolden upon by the world.

## Beauty of Woman.

Beauty has been called "the power and picking us and burning the limbs, frag. aims of waman." Diegenes called it "wothe samply last, than man's most forcible letter of recommendation." Cameades represented it as "a queen without soldiers;" and Theoritus says it is "a serpent covered with flowers;" san wood viells more than while a modern author defines it "a bait he heart, the roots give a very fine supply that as often catches the fisher as the fish," redinarily remarkable for their whiteness. Nearly all the old philosophers denounced plied It prevents not only the decay of Every kind of wood makes askes valuable and tidiculed beauty as evanescent, worthfor some or pathe askes from the differ. less and mischievous, but also! while they ent varieties of words differ more in qualistone. Osthaildings and fences, when ty. Some value askes for agricultural its laves. None of them were able to withnot painted, should be supplied once or purposes in proportion to the potash they stand the sly, smooth witcheraft of a fair wash, which should be prepared in the for which the saymaker obtains them; is a natural queen in the universe of love, ows that lead ed ashes, where all hearts pay a glad tribute to her

# Man's Companion.

It needs no guilt to break a husband's deep, and stir it briskly till theroughly this is ewing to the sada they e utalu, but heart. The absence of content, the mutalular When the absence of content when the the difficulty in procuring them limits terings of spleen, the untidy dress and cheerless home, the forbidding scowl and descried hearth-these and other nameless neglects, without crime among them, have harrowed to the quick the hear,'s core of many a man, and planted there, beyond the reach of cure, the germ of dark despair. If desirable, a beautiful cream color may be communicated to the above wash, by sufficient number of experiments have dwellen the reach of cure, the germ of dark despair.

On may woman, before that night arrives, while the reach of cure, the germ of dark despair. adding three pounds of yellow ochre; or been made to establish the fact that swine dwell on the recollection of her youth, and a good pearl or lead color, by the addition are self-sustaining animals, and that pork awaken and keep alive the promise she so cherish the dear idea of that tuneful time. kindly gave. And though she may be the fatm. The hards a working anima', and injuring one—the forgotif well supplied with sufficient material to and not the injuring one—the forgotto and supplied with sufficient material to and the injuring one—the forgotto and not the injuring one—the forgotto and not the injuring one—the forgotto and not the forgotting wife—a harpy -one pound Indian red and one pound for the first ten months of his life, will ten, and not the forgetting wife-a happy common lampblack. For common stone color, add four pounds raw umber and two manure to be conjugated to his value as conformable home—a color, add four pounds raw umber and two pounds lampblack.

This wash may be applied with a constant may be applied with a c A word as to breeding. It is quite within the breast of selfish man, will soften common to breed from young sows, say fall pigs, to come in with a litter of pigs hoped, her years of marchless bliss—loved, her years bliss bliss bliss bliss bliss bliss blis

# How to peach Eggs.

And here is an item from one who had an eye as well as a palate. We beg housekeepers to give it close attention, for a baily posebed egg is a mest uninvitinglooking thing; while a dish prepared according to these directions is almost as oras much of it through a clean cloth as will half fill a stew-pan; break the egg into a As the fire gradually becomes extingu- Ten eggs, well besten; half a pound of cup, and when the water boils, remove the the egg into it; it must stand till the white is set, then put it over a very moderdie is allowed to burn up at once. Hence, a hay band, and be all the stronger for it. one side only, with or without butter.

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"You naughty girl !" he said. Mamma laid down her work and gazad ghim, and her eyes looked very sorry. k soon as Sally went out of the room, she sid, "What is Satan whispering to you Low, my dear ? ,

Frankie started up and looked behind im; "I don't see him anywhere," he

"But didn't you hear his voice ?" asked

"Yes, I did :" he said, "Throw a block a norse : she is so naughty, to knock your house over."

"Shall I blow Satan away ?" said mam-

She blowed very hard; then opened the ior, and blew again, as if she meant to gallim off. "Now he's gone, I think," de said, looking in Frankie's bright face. "The next time he comes, I'll whip him, amma," cried the little fellow, standing very straight, "cause he tells me naughty

Ina few minutes Sally came in again, mi glanced at the little boy to see whethghe felt happier than he did before.

Frankie locked at her, too; and his ather thought he seemed sorry that he bal called her naughty. She called him pher, and whispered, "Is anybody speaking to you now, my darling ?"

"Yes, mamma. It says, Tell Sally pa're sorry."

"Are you going to mind the good spirit?" "Yes, mamina. I'm sorry, nurse, I alled you naughty."

Nurse looked very much pleased. "I'm erry myself, dear." she said, "that my es hit your blocks; and if mamma is villing I'll build you a high house."

"Yes, indeed," said mamma.

So Sally sat down on the carpet, and Frakie passed her the blocks; and she balka meeting-house, with a high steeple. Mamma thought it was splendid; and the Ettle boy danced about, and put his arms around Sally's neek, and kissed her ever so many times. "I'm so happy, mamma," he said, when she had gone.

"Children are always happy, my dear," said she, "when they have tried to be

"Satan can't stay here now, can he, mamma ?"

"No, he has gone to trouble some other little boy with naughty thoughts."

The next morning, Frankie had forgotterall about this, and when papa said he mis not have so much sugar on his cakes, his lips began to pout, and they were all afraid he was going to be very naughty. His mamma leaned over her plate and

sil, softly, "Is Satan here again ?" "Yes mamma," said Frankie; "may I whip him out ?"

She nodded yes, and he then jumped in from the table, and began to blow with all his might. Then he caught up a newspaper, and whisked it all about, twing, "Go 'long old feller; go 'long out

"Whew! whew!" said papa; "what is all this ?"

Mamma smiled, as if she understood it well and presently the little fellow climb-Tell and presently the little fellow climbs clup in his chair, looking very bright adhappy but quite out of breath with lisexereise.

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"Satan's gone, papa. Now I'm your dear Frankie."

"Yes, in lee I you are," said his father. laghing heartily. "I am glad we have found a way to get rid of Satan so easily." "What does all this mean?" asked

"I will tell you presently, my dear."

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prompting them to mischief, persuading prompting them to mischief, persuading

them to tell lies, to be disobedient and unkind. If children listen to his voice, they soon become like him; but if they say, 'Get thee behind me, Satan,' or drive him away, as Frankie did, the Holy Spirit will come and put good thoughts into their minds, and teach them, as the Bible says, what they ought to say and what they ought to do."

Papa then knelt down, and holding Frankie's little hand, prayed that benight always listen to the voice of the good Spirit, and be led by it to do all that is right .-

A corpenter who was always prognosticating evil to himself, was one day upon the roof of a five-story building, upon which had fallen rain. The roof being slippery, he lost his footing, and as he was descending towards the caves, he exclaimed—\*Just as I told you! Catching, however, in the tip you! Lake the l however, in the tin spout, he kicked off his shoes and regained a place of safety, from which he thus delivered himself— it know'd it; there is a pair of shoes gone to thunder!"

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"the present supply will not be enough. France will be competing with us in the foreign cetton markets, stimulating still tion of cotton in England has just made we may perhaps repeat the same process labors. there. Africa, too, promises us cotton .-Dr. Livingstone found a country in which to cultivate it for a European market .--

Of 3,651,000 bales delivered for Euro ton. The conditions under which it be drawling moth, never rising above medice were non suited. The case was then apoffered, the prices at which they bought The London Carton Supply Reporter up all the produce, the care with which

# "Rough and Ready."

it nor affect not to see it. It proves the Gen. Davis, the President of the Southern it nor affect not to see it. It proves the existence of a frequent of a frequency sixteen times as many mills, sixteen times some tart correspondence with Gen. Scott as many English families living by work whilst Gen. Davis was Secretary of War. that they could postpone that result longing those mills, sixteen times as much The old warrior of "Landy's Lane" has er by nominating Senator Douglas for the profit derived from sixteen times as much not always set that exemplary example of Presidency, than they could in any other State Convention, called by the people of government, and under it the "paper wars," in which he was badly dam- ever I expected. aged, exposing himself to a fire in the rear. mense amount of produce we are turning and not responding very briskly to the fire would be treated after they should have the Legislature adopted. cut. There are not many such facts as in the front. The sword, in his hand, is been besten, and I now wish to call their these, arising in the quiet routine of industrial history. It is so large and so steady glad to see "Old Rough and Ready" still that we can steer our national policy by in the field, even though it be on y in the persons of his family, for wherever his blood will do with you. I will tell you, as far ing on a large scale," alls the Times, simplicity, integrity and the most exalted courage. Hypercritical and jaunchieed people may say what they will of Gen. Taylor as President, it is enough that he Madison treated you. We mean to leave all annual county business was despatched further the produce of Georgia and South never aspired to that position, and was Carolina. The jump which the consump forced into it by those who knew that his mighty name would sweep the country and is but a single leap, which may be repeated overwhelm all political opposition. Suffice indefinitely. There are a thousand mil- it that he did his best, that he was a patriot lions of mankind upon the globe, all of and an honest man, and that the country whom can be most comfortably clad in has been brought to its present condition cotton. Every year new tribes and new -not by a deficiency of talent-but of noble fathers,—Washington, Jefferson, other appointments remain as before, as the indiment of their duty, which is to nations are added to the category of cot- disinterested public virtue—a quality in and Madison. We mean to remember follows: ton wearers. There is every reason to be- which Gen. Taylor had no superior since lieve that the supply of this universal net the days of General Washington. Talent no difference between us, other than the cessity will for many years yet to come fail is contrain though, and any man who visits difference of circumstances. We mean to keep pace with the demand, and, in the Washington will find himself surrounded interest of that large class of our country- by small rascals enough; but he would men to whom cotton is bread, we must have to take a lantern to find an honest other people or, as we claim to have, and continue to hope that the United States man. As a General, however, no one will be able to supply us in years to come questions the debt of gratitude which this with twice as much as we bought of them country owes to Gen. Taylor. To him brethren-may I call you such?—in my in years past. . Let us raise up another the chief glory of the Mexican war is due, market, say the anti-slavery people. So for he established the prestige of the Asay we all. We know very well that the merican arms, taught volunteers to fight possibility of growing cotton is not con- like regulars, and consummated a succesfined to the New World. The plains of sion of glorious victories by the immortal Bengal grew cotton before Columbus was battle of Buena Vista, ia which, with five born, and we with our mechanical advan- thousand militiamen and one or two comtages, can actually afford to take the Ben- panies of regulars, he defeated the flower gal cotton from the growers and send it of the Mexican army, twenty thousand back to them in yarus and pieces cheaper strong, under Santa Anna, thus enabling Court to-day (Judge Taney presiding) anthan they can make it up. So, also, Gen. Scott to make a comparatively casy nounced its decision in the case of the thousands of square miles in Chiea are march from Vera Cruz to the Capital, and Powhaton Steamboat Company rs. the covered by the cotton plant, and some day reap the fruits of "Rough and Ready's" city of Petersburg. The amount involved,

the growth was indigenous, and where the the straightforward, fearless, enterprising Gifford, landed at City Point a quantity chiefs were very anxious to be taught how man for business. One who is worth a of goods, which were stowed in the ware dozen of those who, when anything is to be house at that place, (owned by the city of There is no lack of lands and climate where done, stop, falter, and hesitate, and are Petersburg as an appendage to the City cotton could be produced. It is said of never ready to take a decided stand. One Point Railroad.) They were burned up gold that no substance in nature is more turns everything within his reach into the same day they were landed. The widely diffused and more omnipresent; gold, the other tarnishes even what is Powhatan Steamboat Company paid the but, unfortunately, it is diffused under bright; the one will succeed in life, and lowners for the goods and brought suit,

Importance of Cotton to Bingland. to wis it with a profit. So it is with cot- him. The other will be a continual Court, at Richmond, and on trial they County Educational Assertion

The Sufferings in Kansas.

I also told them how I expected they

"When we do, as we say we will, beat operate. as I am authorized to speak for the op sibly can as Washington, Jefferson, and with your institutions-to abide by all and every compromise of the Constitu- change in the Special Court. Peter Adtion. In a word-coming back to the ori- ams, for so many years chairman, resignginal proposition-to treat you, so far as ed that position, and Jed H. Lindsay was of a corrupt Democracy and its profligate degenerate men-if we have degenerated appointed. Archibald Wilson was ap-baders, and of the strict account they -may, according to the example of those pointed in the place of Anselm Reid. All must hereafter give to Thee they may in that you are as good as we; that there's to recognize and bear in mind always that you have as good hearts in your bosoms as to treat you accordingly."

Fellow-citizens of Kentucky-Friends, new position I see no occasion and feel no inclination to retract a word of this. If it shall not be made good, be assured that the fault shall not be mine.

These remarks were received with great enthusiam.

# Important Decision,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The Supreme interest and costs, is over \$20,000.

The subject matter is as follows: In THE MAN FOR BUSINESS .- Give us 1853, the steamboat Belvidere, Captain conditions which make it seldom possible no adventitious circumstances will hinder before Judge Halyburton, in the Federal

#### Mr. Lincoln's Speeches.

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On hisarrival at Cincinnati, Mr. Linthat he is not the man for the crisis. We istrations: coin received many civic honors, and all should as seen think of putting out a fire dressed an immense concourse of citizens in the dress of St. Poter's with a mean; cr, in whose hands are the hearts of men. dressed an immense concourse of citizens in the dome of St. Peter's with a penny and the issues of events, not mixed up from the bale my of his hotel as follows: squirt as to expect such a man as Lincoln with Locofocolsm, or rendered offensive I have spoken but once before this in to overcome the portentous difficulties in Toy sight, by being identified with men discinnati. That was a year previous to that now threaten this country. By all of corrupt minds, evil designs, and damnashoulders higher than the crowl - whigh fill dent and practical friends of the South- the late Presidential election. On that means let his speeches from Springfield ble purposes, such as seeking to upture the late Presidential election. and so broad that we can neither overlook orn cause in the Louisiana Louislature. - occasion, in a playful manner, but with to Washington be published, and a brand 1

### Maryland Convention.

capital engaged in this unautheture. It official subordination to superiors which he way. They did not, in any true sense several counties met at Baltimore yestercarries after it sequences of increased quanties and sequences of the word, nominate Mr. Douglas, and day. Twenty-one counties were representtity of freights and insurances, and necessities for sixteen times the amount of eased. Judge Chambers, of Kent, was elect-ed permanent President. A business committee was appointed—the rules of build up a miscrable Southern Confederacy

# LOCAL CORNER.

Guilford County Court.

The County Court for this county is in session this week. On Monday, the usustands as it was last year, with a slight

Special Court. Jed. H. Lindsay, Chairman. J. W. Fields, Peter Adams. Eli Smith. Archibald Wilson. Orphan's Court. Jesse Benbow, Nathan Hatt, Abner Apple. Finance Committee. Jed. H. Lindsay, Peter Adams. Andrew Weatherly. County Surveyors. William Wiley. John Stewart . Treasurer of Public Buildings. James Sloan. Superintendents of Common Schools. Nathan Hiatt, Frederick Fentress, J. W. Fields, A. E. D. Tatum, Wm. R. Smith, Dr. J. A. McLein,

L. W. Summers.

Moses D. Young,

James Sloan.

Joseph Hoskins, Abner Apple. Abiathur Vickrey, Cyrus J. Wheeler, Joshua Clapp. Taxes same as last year, as follows : Taxes-\$100 Val. Land. County Purposes......12 Poor.....10 Common Schools......15 Public Buildings..... 1 Lunatic Asylum..... 2 Add State Taxes. ...... 80

Wardens of the Poor.

M. S. Sherwood.

Wm. M. Mebane,

John Corshie.

The next regular meeting of this Association will be held in the Court Hon-o on Saturday the 2d day of March. An

"Does not the want of uniformity in The speeches of Mr. Lincoln on his text books great suppose the progress of education in our schools ?"

This is the time for the election of of.

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Thou hast graciously promised to hear the Thee, be pleased, we beseech Thee, faverably to look upon and bless the Union men BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 -The Maryland of the commonwealth, and success their praisworthy clients to perpetuate this of our holy religion. Possess their minds the Legislature adopted.

There was some discussion as to the propriety of asking the Governor to co.

That the chief end of Man is Nigger! Ia these days of trouble and perplexity, give the common people grace to perceive the right path, which Thou knowest leads from the camps of Southern madeaps and Northern fanaties, and enable them steadfastly to walk therein!

So strengthen, then, the common masses, O! Lord, and so direct them that they, being hindered neither by the fear of are caters, nor by the love of corrupt men in It will be perceived that everything power, nor by bribery, nor by an overharge of mean whisky, nor by any other Democratic passion, but being mindful of thy constant superintendence, of the awful majesty of thy righteousness, of thy hatred the furthiment of their duty, which is to talk, vote, and pray against the wicked leaders of abolitionism, and the equally ungodly advocates of Secessionism, Grant that those of thy professed Ministers who are mixed up with modern Democracy, and have become so hardened in sin as openly to advocate the vile delusion, may speedily abandon their unministerial habits, or go over to the cause of the Devil, that their positions may at least be une-quivocal, and that they may thereby advance the welfare of the country! grant that these fire eaters may soon run their race, and that the course of this world may be so peaceably ordered, by Thy superintendence, that Thy church, and Thy whole people, irrespective of sects, may joyfully serve Thee, in all Godly quietuess, through Jesus Christ our Lord -Amen:

A popular preacher, who, like orator Henles of old, does not object to the introduction of a joke in his sermons, does not confine his bon-mots to the pulput. At a meeting of his supporters in behalf of the building of a new chapel, the list of contributors being read over, there appeared successively the names of Duke, Knight, and King, the latter down for five shillings. "Dear me !" exclaimed the preacher, "we have got into grand company-a duke, a knight, a king, too!" and the king has actually given his crown-what a liberal monarch !' Directly after a Mr. Pig was called out as having given a guinea.—
"That," said the clerical punster, "is a guinea pig."